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Feb. 14 .- Judge E King of Utah, representing ining men, has protested to mines and mining committhe adoption of the Walsh ared by the interior departthe control of the radium minand the manufacture of the government. Judge the committee that western opposed to the withmineral lands containing ram products, as such withald be the entering wedge

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John P White, international president of the miners' union, then presented a resolution which declared that the measure.

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probably will report Senator Smoot's bill favorably to the senate on Monday, amending it to enlarge the commission to five members, including two practical mining men, a mining lawyer, one expert from the geological survey and one from the burgay of mines.

### MAGNATES FAIL TO AGREE WITH MINERS

Little Progress Made at the Joint Conference Now Going on in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.-Little progress toward an agreement was made today by the operators and miners of the central competitive bituminous field, in joint conference here, to arrange a new wage scale. The principle thing under discussion when adjournment was taken until Monday was the proposition of the mine owners that a permanent board of arbitration be provided, which shall settle all differences in case no agreement has been reached at the time of the expiration of contracts, and that the miners remain at work while the board of arbitration is deliberating.

Much of the day was taken up with a discussion of the first demand of the mine workers, which provides that all coal be weighed before it is screened and paid for on a mine run basis. During the debate on this demand it was intimated by one of the operators that the constitutionality of the anti-screen bill passed by the Ohio legislature will be tested if the Ohio governor signs the measure. nous field, in joint conference here, to

the measure.

#### GOVERNOR OF OREGON WANTS OUICK ACTION

Proposes to Get Water on the Arid Land Even if He Has to Send Militia After It.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 14.—"We are going to get water on the land if we have to send the militia to get it,"

we have to send the militia to get it," said Governor Oswald West in addressing the third annual Oregon Irrigation congress here today.

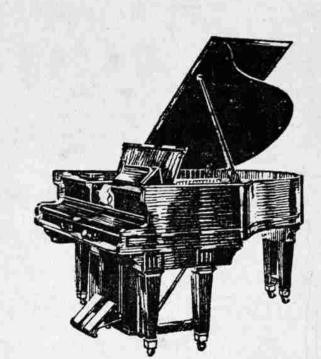
Attacking the desert land board of which he is a member and saving that he wanted to do penance insofar as he is able for the shortcomings of the board, Governor West advocated immediate relief for the irrigation projects of Oregon. He urged co-operation of federal and state governments in expediting this relief, and the use of the school funds on mortgages on acreage pediting this relief, and the use of the school funds on mortgages on acreage embraced in the reclamation projects.

"We must do something and without delay and we must do it before there can be a change in the administration at "Washington, for whenever there is a proposition on foot, each new administration wants to investigate it all over again," said Governor West.

"Secretary Lane has called a conference of the eleven western governors to see what can be done about the reclamation problem, for most of the projects under the Carey act in the west have failed and the people who bought bonds have been stung."

Cold in Head

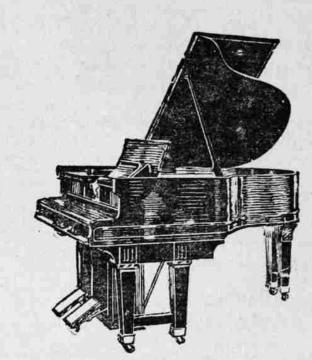
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New Books for Library

The following fifty-two books will be added to the public library Monday, February 16, 1914:

REFERENCE. American Institute of Mining Engineers
—Transactions 1912; American Society
Heating and Ventilating Engineers—
Transactions 1912; Hastings, ed.—Fincyclopedia of Religions and Ethics, vol.
6; Mineral Industry—1912; Monroe, ed.—
Cyclopedia of Education, vol. 5; Nelson,
Chessman Co.—Newspaper Rate Book;
New York Times Index, October, Novemher, December, 1913; Salt Lake City Bine
Book—1913-14; Tribune Alamanac—1914;
Who's Who—1914.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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Moore, Industrial History of the American People; Nivedita, Studies From An Eastern Home; Quick, On Board the Good Ship Earth, Painter, Guide to Literary Criticism; Sepharial, Your Fortune in Your Name; Seton, Wild Animals at Home: Shaler, Masters of Fate; Strong, Our World, Trowbridge, Home School; Turner, Eight and One-Half Years in Hell; Warde, Fools of Shakespeare; Webster, Ancient History; Wisconsin Farmer's Institute—Handbook of Agriculture.

GERMAN BOOKS. Bernsmann, Lebens Buntes Spiel: Bor-am, Der Zoln Gottes, Gutersloh, Tanzende Torin; Hirchfeld, Pension Zweifel; Mol-nar, Fraulein Jour Fix: Schulte, Yahr des Irrtums, 2 vols.; Warnow, Die Blinde, FICTION.

Brown-Robin Hood's Earn; Chesterton, Flying Inn; Paton Drummer of the Dawn; Stevenson, The Destroyer; Wal-pole, Prelude to Adventure. CHILDREN'S BOOKS.

Baker Stories of Greece and Rome;
Davidson, Tippity-Flippits; Dunton,
Nancy Lee's Spring Term; Garls, Uncle
Wigglity's Fortune; Gould, Polty Prentiss
Goes A-visiting; Hill, Young Farmer;
Lee, Senior Co-Ed; Partridge, Glosscap,
the Great Chief, Stock, Jim Crow; Woolley, Donald Kirk.

Army Orders.

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WASHINGTON. Feb. 14.—Captain Charles L. McKain, infantry, is relieved from duty on recruiting service at Fort Slocum, N. V. and is assigned to the Twentieth infantry, vice Captain Arthur M. Shipp. Twentieth infantry, relieved from assignment to that regiment. First Lieutenant Henry A. Bell. Nineteenth infantry, has been relieved by the president, and will proceed to his home.

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